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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1892.

2 O'CLOCK.

ALL MUST CLOSE.

Two Notorious Bowery Dens Where Vice is Still Supreme.

In the Public Service "The Evening World" Exposes Them.

Where "Doped" Drinks Enable Thieves to Pluck the Unwary.

These and Several Similar Resorts May Lose Their Salcon Licenses on Monday.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

A Table Subject to Daily Change.) BILLY McGLORY .. In the Penitentiary.

TOM GULLD. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good CARRY WELCH.

Indicted, Dive Closed for Good AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted. Dive Closed for Good.

PRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good

MANAGER DAVIS. Divo Closed for Good.

LOUIS WALTHERS.
Indicted, Dive Closed.

JOHN KELLY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. THOMAS McCORMICE.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

DANIEL SCRIBNER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed J. H. McGURK. Indicted, Divo Annex Closed

PAUL McCARTHY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Cl JOHN J. MCALBER.

CHARLES SMITH.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN J. MURPHY. Divo Annex Closed REPER OF THE LENOX. Divo Annex Closed.

SIMON BUTTNER . Dive Anney Closed. LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER....Dive Wide Open.

To persons whose business or pleasure takes them through the districts that have for so long a time been infested with dives, the good results of the crusade conducted against the outlaws of New York by THE EVENING World are ocularly demonstrable.

Their modesty is no longer shocked by the open display of lewdness that formerly obtained in the vicinity of the dives; they are no longer accosted by the female partners of sense of propriety is no longer assailed by the by the police at the request of the Excise words of ribald songs shouted for the delecta-tion of the patrons of assignation annexes to

THE EVENING WORLD, undertaken in the public service.

But all of the dives are not yet closed. Two notorious resorts, the class of people who frequent them and the practices tain there are described to-day. There are still others of the same sort to be ferreted out and investigated.

The battle will not be over until all the outlaws have gone.

ANOTHER SHUTS UP SHOP.

Most of the Dive-Keepers Have Had Reform Thrust Upon Them. Another of New York's outlaws has suc-

umbed to THE EVENING WORLD'S anti-dive other, but also the "Peoples' Assembly crusade and joined the small army of retired | Rooms," further down the street. He is Louis Walthers, of 285 Bowery, who

was indicted Tuesday for keeping a disorderly house, since which time he has been quietly ing his bar alone, excluding all females from the stuffy little assignation annex eparated from the barroom only by swinging doors and a half-partition.

Rariy last evening Walthers's den was

closed altogether. The shades were drawn, for the statement that he is the same Gom and there was a single gas jet burning inside. Many of the old frequenters concluded that Mr. Waithers had determined to brave it out and do business "on the dead quiet," admitting to his den only those upon whose secretiveness he knew he could depend.

These persons were mistaken. There was so one in the place but Mr. Walthers, his employees and one or two intimate friends. who held a solemn conclave and decided that

the best thing to do for the present was to There were frequent callers at the dive. but all attempts on the part of the habitues to gain an entrance were vain. All comers re met at the family entrance by a young

man who announced: "All closed, gentlemen," and then promptly slammed the door in he faces of the would-be patrons.

At 10 o'clock Walthers and his minions cked and left the dive after having lowered the curtains so as to show the deserted in-

By his action last night Mr. Walthers is alentitled to a place in THE EVENING World's table alongside the outlaws of New

dens were tightly closed as usual last night and not the least sign of life or activity was

visible in any of them.

Mr. Davis had the shades partly drawn in his Excise Exchange at 336 Bowery last night, so that pedestrians could not look in and make cruel remarks concerning the big bouquet on his bar. It was easy to see, however, that the place was unoccupied.

The coterie of outlaws who have been rest-

ing on their oars and "awaiting developments" contined their tactics last night. They are Mr. Daniel Scribner, of the Pickwick, on Broadway, near Thirty-sixth street; Mr. Tom McCormick and "Honest" John Kelly, of Sixth avenue, near Thirty-second street; Mr. John Wulfers, of 72 University place; Mr. Jim Sullivan, of 78 Third avenue; Mr. Simon Buttner, of 304 Bowery; Mr. Paul McCarty, of 327 Bowery; Mr. John J. McAleer, of 200 Bowery, the proprietor of the Lenox, at 271 Bowery; Mr. John H. McGurk, of 255 Bowery; Mr. John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond street | Mr. Charles Smith, of 197 Bowery, and Mr. Frank Stevenson, West Third and

ullivan streets. At the request of the Board of Excise the police have been quietly investigating these way to the middle of the room. It was real

Davis and Mr. August Guidon. All their variably poor sticks that are employed as " artists."

> easy to distinguish them-are admitted to the more respectable concert gardens, where no woman can enter without an escort. If one does slip in by chance, the first sign o crooked work on her part invokes her imme diate expulsion from the place.

A night or two ago a young man, appar ently under the influence of liquor, staggered Stajer's, and with difficulty



INTERIOR OF STAJER'S. orts to the Board of Excise Monday, when a | the usual crowd of drunken men and women wholesale revocation of licenses may be con

CATCHING A VICTIM.

Murphy's Home " as the young man dropped

sooner had he sat down than a white-aprone

" Whiskey !" was the sententious reply.

Stajer's license only allows him to sell wine

and beer, but champagne (carbonated cider)

at 84 a bottle was at the young man's dis

He finally ordered a beer, requesting tha

it be a "small one." As the waiter disap-

peared the young man caught another waiter "steering" by glances and node a

oung woman towards his table. She fairly flew, and the waiter was at her

"Hello, dear! Here, Billy, the gentlema

The young man studied the young woman's

She was not bad looking, but her black eyes

snapped maliciously, and her chatter had constantly a mercenary tendency.

The young man's "small beer" came in a whisky-glass. It was only five cents. The

young woman's "seltzer-lemonade" als came

"Let's take beer next time, dear," she sug-

"it's cheaper. Here, Billy, a bottle of beer

MADE A GRAS AT HIS MONEY.

The bottle, which held two ordinary glasses

In payment for one bottle the young man

That's mine." The waiter offered no objec-

tion (he probably "stood in"), but the young

man did.

of beer, cost 25 cents, and was scarcely

in a whisky-glass. It cost 25 cents.

"I was seventeen last Thursday," she

"Don't-keep-it-wat'll-it-be?" the same breath from the waiter.

mand:

" Wat'll it be?"

An "orchestra," with blare, brass an

TWO NOTORIOUS DENS.

They Are on the Bowery, and Are Veritable Robbers' Roosts.

Among the few of New York's outlaws who still persist in setting public decency at de fiance are two men whose places have just been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury. It is only a question of hours as to the time when these two men and some other will be brought up with a round turn.

This particular pair conduct places that

have long been notorious. They are Ignatz Buttner, who holds the license for the "Orpheum Concert Hall" at 294 Bowery, and Louis Stajer, who runs the "Music Hall" at 255 Bowery.

There may be "method in their madness." The attention of those whose callings are however. It is possible that, expecting the far removed from the dive-ridden districts is fate which overtook Mr. Billy McGlory and is invited to the table at the head of this column, which briefly summarizes the work of determined to seize upon the present as prob-

Indeed, Mr. Ignatz Buttner has been known to have expressed this very intention in these words:

DORRN'T UNOW HOW LONG THE GRAPT WILL LAST. "I'm here to make money. I don't know how long the graft will last, so I'm going to make it as fast as I can while I'm here.

Mr. Ignatz Buttner might be called the King of Dive-Keepers if extensive possessions are any indication of outlaw royalty. He is popularly credited with running not only the "Orpheum" at 294 Bowery and the den at 304, which has the name "Simon Buttnes on one window and "Bart Connor" on the

Most of Mr. Ignatz Buttner's time is said to be spent at 304 Bowery, of which resort Simon Buttner, a brother, is the nominal

While Ignats, who is also known as "Jim." holds the license for the "Orpheum," the nominal boss is another brother, who for some occult reason is called by the name of bossy. A watter to the den is authority bossy who a year or two ago ran the "Or-

pheum," then known as the "Crystal," in such a lawless manner that he got in very bad odor with the city authorities.

Buttner, Stajer and one or two other outlaws of the Bowery claim that their places are emipently respectable and come within the law because they have licenses for the stage performances which are estensibly the

star attractions of the place.

There are concert gardens or music halls gested, with apparent desire to save the on the Bowery where enjoyable and decent young man's money-for herself, probablyvariety entertainments are given, and is is a frequent sight to see a workingman and two glasses!" and his family gathered about a table, all enjoying for the cost of a few glasses of beer an entertainment that they could otherwise

emptied before the young woman ordered It is this class of resorts that Buttner, Stajer and others of their ilk claim to run when they make application for excise licenses and licenses to give stage performances, but the claim is a preposterous one.

BLINDS FOR DEPRAVITY AND VICIOUSNESS. The "stage performances" in the resorts GOODS. These already included in this list are given as a blind and are scarcely noticed by Mr. Elliy McGlory, Mr. Tom Gould, Mr. Carey the patrons of the places, unless, perhaps for Walter. reicu, Mr. Frank Stevenson, Mr. Alfred the purpose of unmercifully guying the list Aspiendid demulcent for sore threat. Druggists.

The real attractions of Buttner's and Stajer's dens are the depraved wome swarm into them and lure the unwary to follow. Once in the place the " suckers," as they are termed, are induced to pay ridiculously extravagant prices for the vile liquors. are sometimes piled with drugs and deliber

None of these females, if known-and it is

But not so at Buttner's and Stager's. The presence of decent women is not desired there, but the abandoned and depraved are ham by the railway companies and at Windeagerly welcomed and in many cases paid a sor Castle. percentage on the drinks they induce their victims to buy. One or two instances of fact will suffice to

show plainly the character of these resorts. HOW THE UNWARY ARE TREATED.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Preparations for the funeral of the Duke of Clarence and Avendale are being made on all sides at Sandring-

> the condition of the Queen's health are grossly exaggerated. As has before been stated she is greatly affected by the death of her favorite grandson and her depression would naturally tend to make her more liable to an lattack of the prevailing epidemic of unwell is not shown by the arrangements plied to imports from other countries. hat have been made for her presence at the

ing Alarming Reports.

Burial of the Dead Prince to Take

Place on Wednesday.

uneral ceremonies. As has now been decided, Her Majesty will remain at Osborne House until either Monday night or Tuesday morning. She will then proceed on the royal yacht to Ports nouth, from which place a special train will convey her to London. She will arrive at Windsor Castle early on Tuesday.

The body of the Duke will be conveyed from Sandringham and will arrive at Windson Castle on the same day.

All the details of the funeral bave not been arranged, but it is announced positively that he interment will take place at noon on Wednesday. The body will be placed in the

crypt in St. George's Chapel.

LATER.—It has been ascertained this afterneon that the Queen remains in good health. She drove out yesterday in company with Princess Louise and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. She personally dictated to the Earl of Lathom, the Lord Chamberlain, her orders in regard to the state mourning. To-day a message was received at Windsor Castle directing that the royal apartments be placed in readiness for occupancy by her Majesty.

The New Khedive Comes to Possess His Father's Throne,

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 Carno, Jan. 16.—Prince Abbas, the new Khedive, entered the harbor at Alexandria from Trieste. His steamer was accompanied by a number of British warships, which as they entered the harbor thundered forth a royal salute, and the Egyptian vessels took up the refrain. All the vessels were bedecked in rainbow style, and the sight was very

THE HEALTH OF THE QUEEN

steamer and was received with great enthu-It Remains Good, Notwithstandslasm. He was met by the principal civil and military officials, and a guard of honor con posed of British and Egyptian troops. At 10 Two Workmen Probably Perished o'clock he took a special train and proceeded to Cairo.

> Resignation of a Wisconsin Bishop Won't Be Accepted.

ROME, Jan. 16.—The Bishop of Green Bay, Vis., the Rt. Rev. Frederick Xavier Katzer D. D., has sent his resignation to the Vatican. It will not be accepted. Bishop Katzer was appointed to the see

July 13, 1886, and was consecrated Sept. 21,

Finnish Imports Will Not Be Es-It is believed that the statements regarding pecially Favored by Russia.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I St. PETERBBURG, Jan. 10.—The projected collverein between Russia and Finland has been abandoned. Henceforth Finnish products imported into kussis will be subjected influenza; but that she is seriously or at all to the same increased duties that are ap-

Malignant Influensa in Western Cork County.

DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—Influenza of a malignant type has appeared in the western part of Cork County. Nine deaths from the disease have occurred in the Skibbereen Workhous within a week.

MAYOR GRANT CONVALESCENT. Assurances that He Will Be at City Hall Monday.

Mayor's Secretary Willis Holly said this mayors receivery with notify said this morning that Mayor Grant will certainly be at his desk next Monday.

The Mayor was still suffering with sore throat to-day, and considered it safer not to venture out of doors.

Pittaburg "Leader" Burned Out. midnight last night fire broke out in the Leader Building, on Fifth avenue, this city. The fire destroyed the building and communicated to the Aland block adjoining. The total loss to the Leader is \$00,000, with \$45,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Sir Edwin Arnold Is Better. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Sir Edwin Arnold,

hose iliness from grip was reported last night, left for Trenton this morning, where he will fulfil his engagement to lecture. Ingersoll to Lecture in Harlem Ool. Robert G. Ingersoll will deliver his

ecture on "Liberty of Man, Woman and Child," at the Harlem Opera-House, West All the members of the Egyptian Cabinet.

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, tomorrow evening at 8.30, for the benefit of the
Gen. Grenfell, Sirdir of the Egyptian army; Harlem Free Kindergarten Association.

THE **OUNDAY WORLD** TO-MORROW

Just as good as ever and rather better. Here are some of the articles that you will find in its pages, and there will be much more to come during to-day.

Croker, Boss of Tammany Hall. THE KIND OF MAN HE IS AND HIS METHODS OF CON-

DUCTING THE ORGANIZATION CAREFULLY TOLD.

The Wharf Rats.

WHERE THEY LIVE-HOW THEY LIVE-THE TROUBLE THEY CAUSE THE POLICE AND ALL ABOUT THEM.

Under the River Bed.

THE TUNNEL UNDER THE HUDSON-A TIMELY STORY WHICH THE ARTISTS HAV ! HELPED BY EXCELLENT

The Labor Situation.

COMMISSIONER CARROLL D. WRIGHT PAINTS A ROSY PIC-TURE OF THE PRESENT CONDITION OF LABORING MEN IN THIS COUNTRY. PORTRAIT.

Carl Schurz as a Hunter.

THIS WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN AND DIPLOMAT CAN HANDLE A RIFLE AS WELL AS A PEN AND TELLS SOME GOOD HUNTING STORIES. ILLUSTRATED.

wants to buy me a drink," she remarked Louis Kossuth. Bring me a seltzer-lemonade."

THE OLD HUNGARIAN PATRIOT, WHOSE NINETIETH BIRTHDAY IS SOON TO BE CELEBRATED—HOW HE AP-PEARS IN HIS HOME AND AMONG FRIENDS. PORTRAIT

A Page for Men.

THIS FEATURE WHICH PROVED TO BE SO POPULAR LAST WEEK IS BETTER THIS, AND CONTAINS MUCH THAT MEN OF ALL STATIONS IN LIFE SHOULD KNOW. PLENTY OF

Corsets and Garters.

THESE INTERESTING THINGS ARE DISCUSSED ON THE WOMAN'S AND MEN'S PAGES, AND PICTURES OF FAIR SYLVIA GERRISH SERVE TO ILLUSTRATE THE POINT

Gambling Tales.

PLENTY OF THEM OF ALL SORTS AND SIZES, OF MEN AND OF WOMEN, AND SOME THAT ARE TOLD BY SOME OF OUR BEST-KNOWN ACTORS AND ACTRESSES.

luctantly in exchange for a quarter, which she kissed and sectuaed. The Fun of All Nations.

THE BEST FUNNY PICTURES FROM THE COMIC PAPERS WILL BE FOUND EXCELLENTLY DISPLAYED ON A PAGE

Justice Scott, Egypt's judicial adviser, and Prince Hussein boarded the steamer and welcomed the Khedive. At 8.30 o'clock the Khedive landed from the

in Van Tassell's Burning Elevators.

Fell Back from the Windows Suffocated by Smok .

The Big Eight-Story Building Totally

Companies' Stables Burned Making a Total Loss of About \$300,000.

Destroyed.

A flerce fire on the west side, in which it is lives, broke out at 9.35 o'clock this morning, n the old stables of the Knickerbocker lee Company, on the southeast corner of Bank No Light Yet on the Tragedy in street and Thirteenth avenue.

The building was soon wrapped in flames which extended to the mammoth grain ele-vat T of E. M. Van Tassell, adjoining, and the Excelsior Hay and Feed Storage, running along West Eleventh street for a distance of about two hundred feet.
At 11 o'clock the fire had not been gotten

under control, and it was believed that the buildings would be a total loss. The Knickerbocker stables were in a twostory wooden structure, occupying 100 feet on Thirteenth avenue and 195 feet on Bank street. It has been vacant since last Sum-

mer, when the horses were transferred to the new stables, a five-story brick building, adjoining the old building on dank street. Charles Gilden, a watchman, and his family. name in a corner of the south end of the

tion of a truckman passing along Thirteenth Before he could realize it a mass of flames shot through the rickety roof. He rushed down to Yan Tanseli's office on the corner of West Eleventh street and gave the alarm. some one pulled in an alarm from the box

miding, at 9.35 o'clock attracted the atten-

whole neighborhood was aroused. The fire had covered nearly the entire ength of the stable in less than three minutes, and it burned with a Bercepess that was constantly augmenting by reason of the northwesterly wind that prevalled. There was a lapse of several more minutes

efore an engine responded to the alarm, and when they appeared the stables were one nass of flames. ere sent out and a dozen engines responded. had come up to the dock directly opposite the

purning buildings, and in less than five minutes at least thirty streams were playing on The water did not seem to have much effect on the flames, which had meanwhile ex-tended to the eight-story brick grain elevator

which recently survived a fire. The flames first caught on the roof and soon burned into the woodwork on the upper floors.

Lines of hose had been run around in Eleventh street and directed against the six-story brick building 384, 385 and 386 showed that the instrument must have had

Eleventh street known as the Excelsior an edge as keen as that of a razor, and all of Battalion Chief Reilly had arrived promptly on the scene, and it was by his order that the

ourth alarm was sent out.

The flames spread with startling rapidity nd seemed beyond the ability of the firemen to check. Despite the masses of water that deluged

were soon blazing flercely. Adjoining the storage warehouse jare three two-story brick buildings, Nos. 381, 382 and 383 West Eleventh street, used as stables by the Commonwealth Ice Company, On the ground floor of No. 383 M. J. Carmody kept a

The flying sparks soon found material in inflammable substance of these buildings, and he upper portion was soon on fire.

There were forty horses in the stables at he time of the breaking out of the fire, but they were all safely removed.

When the fire broke out at least a dozen feed-handlers were working on the top floor of the elevator building. Clouds of smoke poured in on the men from an elevator shalt at the north end of the building and blinded them for a moment, and they all made a rush for the windows leading to the street.

Joseph Specier of 352 East Seventy-seventh street, got out of the window and climbed out on the grain shaft running across the street. He slid down this narrow tubing to the sidewalk, and was picked up half suffo cated and badly injured. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

It is known that all the men got out of the outlding safety with the exception of John Kinsler and James Cobb, two of the laborers who were on the top floor at the time. According to the other men the two rushes to the window, but fell back overcome by the

It is believed they were burned to death. The firemen worked incessantly, but were greatly hampered by the snow and toe which was formed by the drenching water. Four tugboats, in addition to the fire boats

Chief Bonner who arrived after Chief Reilly assumed charge of the fire. He said at 11 o'clock that he believed the flames could be confined to the already ignited buildings. The loss on the grain warehouse is estimated at \$250,000, on the storage warehouse at \$35,000, and on M. J. Darmody's liquo.

pumped water on the flames.

store, \$4,000.

The clouds of smoke that rolled heavenward attracted an enormous crowd to the neighborhood, and the people filled the adjoining streets and available housetops Police Captain Copeland, of the Charles street Station, with two sergeants and i squad of forty men cleared the streets and

kept the crowd back.

James Lockwood, foreman for Van Tassel said to an Evening World reporter that he

first knew of the fire when he stepped out of

the office to cross the street.

It's attention was called by a man to the moke coming out of the Knickerbocker Stables.
The Van Tassell elevator was to open for

business next Monday.

J. Chaddayne, cashler for Van Tassell's grain warehouse, said to an Evening World reporter:

"I was in the office on the first floor of the building, at the corner of Bank and West Eleventh streets, about 0.35 o'clock when saw fire break out in the stables.

" I sent out the first alarm."
"The fire spread very rapidly, and soon the ew grain house was on hre. Four men were with me in the omce when Calls on Gov. Flower to Remove we first saw the flames. They ran out and

"Seventeen men were at work in variou parts of the same building, and they got ou too.
"There was a gaug of men working on the

scaped without injury.

seventh and eighth floors, and as to some o them I have my doubts whether they escape or not.

putting in machinery on those floors. Some f them may have been caught by the flames Three of them got out on the roof and one of hem slid down to the stationary elevator and thence escaped by a rope to the street."

WHO KILLED LAWYER CARSON'

Chrystie Street.

Was it murder or suicide? This is a question which neither the police of the Eldridge Street Station nor the officials of the Coro-ners' office, who for the past twenty-four hours have been investigating the mystericus

And be it further resolved. That the Executive hours have been investigating the mysterious death of John Carson, are able to answer conclusively to-day.

When Carson's body was discovered, early yesterday morning, stretched out upon the sidewalk in front of the stable at 41 Chrystie sidewalk in front of the statute and state that the street, lying in a pool of blood, the throat tion at its request, and said, in answer to gashed from ear to ear, the police at once questions, that he had removed Mrs. Bremer came to the conclusion that the man had been foully murdered.

This theory was strengthened by the fact that the victim was well dressed, and of respectable appearance, while the neighbor hood in which the body was found was a lonely one, known to be infested at night by persons of a lawless and desperate character. When it was learned, however, that the dead man was a penniless outcast, who had been turned away intoxicated only a few hours before from a cheap Bowery lodginghouse; that he was at one time a brilliant on the corner and in a few moments the and promising young Baltimore lawyer, who had been brought by drink and misfortune to a condition but little better than that of a common tramp, the theory of suicide was

> advanced. This was rendered more plausible when the letters which were found in the dead man's of Deputy Factory Inspector, and assert that pockets from his iriends and relatives in Bat-she had caused many reforms to be inaugutimore and Paterson were read, and some of his recent associates were hunted up, who told the police how Carson had lived in the lodging-house under the name of Chester, because he said that if he was ever found dead he did not want his family to know of it.

But the police say if that was his purpose why should he have carried with him so many letters and papers, which, in such an event as he seemed to anticipate, would instantly

act had been committed, although a long and careful search was made for it soon after the discovery of the body. The character of the wound was such that Carson must have died almost immediately

Carson's acquaintances say they never knew him to carry a razor or a knife. He had not intended for to-day will be contested as been shaved for several days. These facts being brought to light, the murder theory was revived, and yet the ab- for two-year-olds. The distance is only three sence of any motive on the part of an assassin who could be guilty of such ghastly work was

another stumbling block in the way of clearthe grain and storage houses, both buildings ing up the mystery which surrounds the been to the post before. To-day the police are all at sea so far as a conclusive explanation of the circumstances of Carson's death is concerned, and there seems at present to be no way of getting at

the facts of the case. Capt. McLaughlin, of the Eldridge street station, holds firmly to the theory of suicide. "Everything except the absence of the weapon points to the fact that Carson killed himself," said the Captain to-day. "This, however, is not so difficult a matter

to get over as might be supposed. Carson himself and presumably dropped his knife, or he may have thrown it away at once. " In either case, considering the fact that it

probably buried out of sight under the ice and snow which fills the street. " Probably it will never be found, or if it should be picked up by any of the people of that neighborhood we would never see any-

thing of it."

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Marty B., Burnside, Second Race—Marte Lovell, Prince Howard. Third Race-Witch colt, Maus P. Hily. Fourth Race—Text, Sandsione. Fifth Race—Little Fred. McKeever. Sixth Race—Spariing, Neptunus.

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sixth Race-Sparitog. Neptunus. First Race-Bonnie King, Prodigal, Second Race-Marie Lovell, Prince Howard. Second Ruce-Marie Lovell, Prince Ho Third Ruce-Witch colt, Maud P. filly. Fourth Race—Text, Sandstone, Fifth Race—Little Fred, Hawkeye, Sixth Race—Sparling, Neptunus

First Race-Defendant, Marty B. Second Race—Smuggler, Xenophon.
Third Race—Raud F. filly, Delightful,
Fourth Race—Ittit Fred Emms J.
Sixth Race—Sparling Longstride. BRADTCHOTINE taken, Headaches stop. ...

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FEDERATION AFTER CONNOLLY.

the Factory Inspector.

Charges Against Him at the State Federation's Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Jan. 16.—Delegates to the Con-ention of the State Federation of Labor. who closed their session last evening, are very much incensed at State Factory Inspector Connolly. The specific grounds of complaint against him are the appointment of non-union men as his deputies and his summary removal of Mrs. Alexander Bremer,

The Federation, before adjournment, re quested Gov. Flower to remove Connolly in the following resolutions:

Whereas, Various protests have been entered against the retention of James Connolly, Chief Factory Impector of this State; and Whereas. We believe that the above-named poition should be filled by a trades unionist; there-

Resolved. That the Executive Council call upon Council select one of the candidates re

by the trades unions of the State and pres name to Gov. Flower for appointment. Keenleed. That the selection so made be referred back to the unions for indorsement Mr. Connolly appeared before the Federabecause he was dissatisfied with her work,

and would do the same thing again under like circumstances. pointment of non-union men were very offen-

Deputy Factory Inspector Mrs. Bremer, as has been published in THE EVENING WORLD, was summarily removed from her position by legation that her work was unsatisfactory. o specific cases where she tailed to do her duty were cited, and no opportunity was given Mrs. Bremer to defend herself against

charges. The labor organizations of New York, in whose territory her district lay, were ex-tremely well satisfied with the manner in which Mrs. Bremer had performed the duties rated and many violations of the law to

The power to make an arbitrary removal. owever, was by the law vested in the Chief Inspector, and he exercised it, for reasons that can only be conjectured. For this and other acts in the same line, the labor organizations

reveal his identity. No weapon could be found with which the POINTERS ON THE BAGES.

A Good Programme Arranged for the Hilltop Track To-Day.

The track at Guttenburg will be cleared of usual : The feature of the programme is the race

turlongs. Some of the youngsters entered

were contestants in the Innovation Stakes and others meet at six and a half furlongs, and Text, Birthday, Sandstone, Joe Courtney and Glenlochy will try conclusions at a mile. The entries for the different events follow:

Van Prodigal Burnside Burtie Cry Vintage Time filly St. Patrick 119 Defendant
119 Shotover
118 Pennyroyal
116 Algebra gidg
Marty B
113 Bonnie King
112 Under Cover Marty B. may win the opening event, with Detendant second and Prodigal third. Second Race.—Purse \$400; selling; six and a half turionge.
Prince Howard 118 Graduate. 99
Xenophon 107 Blas. 95
Marie Lovell 101 Snuggler 92 This race should go to Marie Lovell, who was very dark at the time the search was made for the weapon and that the snow was raining fast, it would have been a difficult thing to find so small an object, and it is now two year-olds; three sighthe of a mile. phon may be three.

Third Kace. Purse \$500; selling allowances; two sear-olds; three-eighths of a mile.

Maud P. nity. 110 Henrietta filly. 110
Witch Colt. 108 Bunker Hill. 108
Putnam 108 Jack Adler 105
Lady Lightfeet filly 199 Fedora II.colt. 28
Delightius. 95

The baby race should be won by the Witch colt, who showed excellent form in his work a tew days ago.

Maud P. filly may be second and the Henrietta filly third Fourth Race. - Purse \$500; all ages; one mile.

Fert. 114 Jue Courtney. 114

Birthday 11 Sandstone 96

Birthday 94

This race should be won by Text, who greatly outclasses the others in form. Sandstone may be second and Birthday Fifth Race. - Purse \$400; selling allowances; five 108 Harry Russell. 102
102 MacKeever 101
98 Bir Launcelot. 96
96 Emma J 95
93 Guid Digger 80
89 Hebe. 86

"Why do you say that? She is not at all like the Amazons of old."
"Oh, no; I mean like the river. She has a large mouth and babbles on forever."

Smoke Hall's Half Dime

Fatian 122 Sparing 122 Sparing 124 Sparing 125 Sparing 126 Sparing 126 Sparing 126 Sparing 126 Sparing 127 Sparing 127 Sparing 128 Sparing 129 Sparing The closing event should go to Sparting, with liawkstone and Longstride next as

A Proper Simils. "She is a perfect Amazon."